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----BRYANS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Mr. Bryan's speech made in accepting the nomination of the Democratic has male. It is clear, vigorous, eloquent. He is bold. honest, compre- year. hensive. No mistake can be made as to his position. One feature of the address is that it is not partisan, but it is a call to all liberty-loving Americans to come to the rescue of the Republic, if they would save it and preserve our institutions, if they would avoid the dangers of an empire and militarism. Mr. Bryan follows the platform by dealing almost exclusively with the issue of imperialism, thus campaign.

His quotations from the great statesmen of the country, irrespective of party, are peculiarly happy. "In 1859 Lincoln said that the Republics n party believed in the man and the dollar, but that in case of conflict is believed in the man before the dollar." "To-day Republican legislation tends to make money the master and man the servant." "Lincoln said that the safety of this nation was not in its fleets, its armies or its forts, but in the spirit which pr'zes liberty the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere: they could not destroy this spirit without planting the seeds of depotism at their own doors." Mr. Bryan pointed out that if this nation entered counter the dangers mentioned by

As to our treatment of the Filipinos, he quotes Franklin as saying: "Jus tice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. A high wayman is as much a robber when he plunders in a gang as when singly; and the nation that favored the dispensary, but thought makes an unjust way is only a great that each community ought to have days at Myrtle this week. gang."

marized. It must be taken in the Mr. Travlor's speech and during Mr. whole to be thoroughly understood. Ragstale's remarks so that it was It will furnish a strong position for hard to hear all that was said. Mr. Ridgeway, have returned home after the bu-tling noise of rushing waiters, the Democrats, and the Republicans Traylor advicated biennial sessions of visiting their consin, Miss Iola together with the clatter of hundreds can not brush it aside.

OUR ONLY CANDIDATE.

In the candidates for State officers THE NEWS AND HERALD is especially interested in only one, Mr. R. H. Jennings of this county, and it is gratifying to hear that he is making votes al! over the State. We have felt confident from the beginning that if the people of the State could know Mr. Jennings that he would gain their support.

Mr. Jennings is fully competent to fill the offic, of State Treasurer. He who influenced legislation, not by is a man of unimpeachable character, faithful to every trust that has been imposed upon him, he is conrteous and efficient. He is an old Confederate soldier having lost his left arm in the service of the State, and has a large family dependent upon bim, and while these considerations alone would not entitle him to the office, yet, equal in ability to his opponent in other respects, they ought to be considered by the doubtful voter. Fairfield has not been favored with a place on the State ticket in many years, time to select candidates outside of fill public office do not live in Edge-

THE sentiment is practically unanimons in the United States that our citizans should be projected wherever they go, and the administration should do all in its power without regard to the expenditure of money to rescue and save citizens of the United States in China. It will be a great comfort payers to a citizen of the United States to know that wherever he may go that he will be protected by his government so long as he behaves himself, and that his government is able and will see that he enjoys his rights in any foreign land. This is the boast of molested in foreign countries. The people of the United States may differ in foreign lands, but as to the importance of guaranteeing and enforcing no difference of opinion.

Some time ago, we said that we admired the way Towne, the nominee of thought that perhaps the best way to State family affairs and attend to the People's party for Vice-Presiden', avoid liquor was to teach temperance national affairs, for Bryan, Savenson, was conducting himself. His declining the nomination and the way he but would abide the will of the people does it increase our admiration. No on the subject. He favored more libone can adoubt that Towne sincerely desires the success of the Democratic dier. ticket. He admits that his candidacy would not be seriously considered, and that he would be compelled to advocate the election of Bryan and Stevenson, both of whom he pass a very high tribute.

MUCH of the impracticable theories of the Populist party had to come to naught, and it is now seen that they are being abandoned. The Democratic party will be the gainer. It is the position of bottle washer. He the party to which the sixty Reput. the party to which the sirer Reputlicans and the Populists must in the ty liked to have their aff-irs managed

THE CANDIDATES AT WINNSBORO.

A Good Attendance at the County Seat The candidates were 14 Winnshoro people came in from the county, possibly two hundred. Arrangements had been made to serve a barbecue! dinner in the court house yard, and perfect synopsis of them. early Thursday morning Mes-rehash on the fire in the rear of the pushing sizuly suzh nol puny sull court house. court house.

The candidates for supervisor were first introduced and were followed by the candidates for anditor.

MR. G. W. MOORE party is the best, we think, that he | tion depended on three votes, had en- weather hare. Most all farmers of

MR R. R JEFFARES. He thought that the young nen of the considerably, 'though most all crops county should have a chance Mo- still have a good color. (otton has nopoly of office is in conflict with thrown off some of its frait, especially Democratic principles. J. L. RICHMOND

thanked the people for having honored worked, a very fine stalk. him in the past, and added that the would be his 58th birthday, and that he would appreciate the nomination pecially the young mer, the ploughrecognizing it as ithe chief issue in the for county auditor as the most valua- boys, deciding to break the monotony

> CAPT. W. J CLOWNEY was in town, but the chairman, Mr. T. H. Ketchiu, announced that Capt. Clowney was too unwell to speak. The next were for superintendent of education.

W. L. ROSBOROUGH, JR. Education is more important than either good roads or good liquo". He schools in gener .l, and attributed it to hope that "moons like these should greater educational interest on the shine again." and he warned his countrymen that part of the people. He had been a and E. A. Davis, with Misses Carrie a half dozen wise professors may be school teacher six or seven yea . MR D L. STEVENSON

Only complaint made against him was that be had created a surplus. fine time indeed. upon a careen of empire, it must en- This surplus had enabled him to run the school longer, for it supplied cash at a time when taxes could not be colhistories by southern authors in the public schools. Candidates for State senator were

nex! called.

MR. T. W TRAYLOR the right to local option. Considera- is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Mr. Bryan's speech can not be sum- ble noise and confusion existe ! during Hollis. the legislature, and emphasized the great amount that would be saved to

G W. RAGEDALE The national Democratic platform had made the trusts a special issue. Stat: legis'atures wou'd be called nations. A bill had been introduced in the General Assembly but failed to pass. He noted how hard it was to pers like DeWitt's. Look out for They had shrewd agents as lobbyists, Haz-l Saire. It cures piles and a'l corruption, but by deception.

The first speaker for the house of representatives was

MR. W. J JOHNSON. propriations went.

MR. JNO. G. MOBLEY

record f the State, and hoped that it a good speech also. would be sustained. He favored the free schools, and said that there was no better way to build up the interest is deceived thereby is not wise. cating the people. Sail that there tions? Who hath babbling? were many reforms necessary to hath wounds without cause? Who lighten the burdens of the toiling tax-

MR. E B. RAGSDALE enforced, but he thought the dispen- aright. sary better under existing conditions. He favored popular education and adthe subjects of Great Britain, and it is tional purposes, and at the same time use, and I write this to show that he a fact that her citi?ens are not often probably diminish the amount of was mistaker.

DR T. B. M'KINSTRY

protection to every citizen of this referred to his record several years both stated what the mimbers of the country in foreign countries there is ago when he favored female educa- Legisla are had to contend with, vir., tion. He referred to the dispensary as one of the biggest trusts.

at home. He favored the dispensary expansion and the Chinese question.

MR. J. B. MORRISON

created quite an excitement by his there. I-n't it is shame for this attack on the dispensary. He referred proud old S at , eader in our war for to its having been "infernally man- the right, to treat an. of her neroes in aged in this county" and that it had great plentifulness of iqu ir and money fought him two years ago. He read a that some of the men have who never letter by the county board and the dis- fired a gun in our Confederate war. penser written him two years ago
There is something wrong. It is truly bad for a State able to do better, like stating, in substance, that as he desired South Carolina, to treat her brave solto clean ouf the concern he could have diers, who have fought, bled and died by people who would write such letters He also read figures, which he Diarrice: Remedy. McMaster Co.

liquor was sold, the breakage was

about one-half, viz , \$746. The candidates for sheriff and clerk on Thursday, and a large number of of court entertained the audience in the afternoon. As there were about forty speeches during the day, it is impossible to give more than a very im-

AIROTEAD

MYRTLE ITEMS.

With a sign of relief the farmer. after encountering the many changes said that he would take this occasion and difficulties involved in farm life, to thank the people of Winnsboro for "stacks his arms" for a short period the very complimentary vote given of recuperation. This, to we farmers, him two years ago, and the large vote would be undescribably enjoyable received by him then, when the elec- were it not for the intensely warm couraged him to make the race this this section have had a sufficient sup ply of rain till 1st of August. Since then everything has been withering on light lands. Early upland corn is very good, having, where properly

The fruit crop, though small, is of 28th of August, the day of the primary, very fine quality and very plenteous. The young folks of this section, esble birthday present ever received by of farm life, (sorry to say there is evidence of insipidness to some of such life) enjoyed hugely at Mr. Allen's springs, "The Oaks," a moonlight picnic on the night of the 8th inst. Quite a large crowd of young folks from Ridgeway were in attendance. The night though intensely bot, was fair and silvery with the brightness of "fair Luna." As he shot forth his silvery rays from his celestral circle each one seemed to take back a message from the happy assemb age something similar to this: "Life is given noted that improvement had been in us to enjoy with our portion of transchool houses and the management of sient pleasures," passing away in the

> Heins and Belle Divis, two fair r presentatives of the "daughters of the confederacy," attended the Greenwood reunion and report having a speaks a hearty repast.

We are glad to note the improvemeut of Mr. G. L. Hollis, who has been suffering greatly with his eve; but had it taken our several days ago the noisy teachers take their stands in lected. He advecated the use of and has since improved very rapidly. groups like families Now with a Mr. Charlie Cooper and I trle brother, Willie, of Columbia, spent last week at Myrtle.

Mr. H. Davis Cooper, of Columbia, has been spending sometime at the home of his parents Rev. Ellison Jones spent severa

Miss Lillie Robinson, of Ridgeway,

Mrs. O. C. Dake is visiting relatives Cooper, at Eastview. Mr. M. L. Cooper is visiting relatives in Ellabelle, Ga.

Dixie.

The wolf in the fable puts on sheep's clothing because if he traveled on his own reputation he couldn't accomplish upon to deal with these illegal combi- his purpose Counterfeiters of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve couldn't sell their worth'e-s salves on their merits, so they put them in boxes and wrapovercome the influence of these trusts. them. Take only DeWitt's Witch skin diseases. McMaster Co.

Angust 11'b, 1900

THE MEETING AT FEASTERVILLE.

I had the pleasure of attending the gies. county campaign m eting at Feas'erwho said that the S. ite government ville on the 7th inst., which was largebad become burden-oun; and extrava- ly attended by both ladies and their gant. He favored the manuf cture of lords and their children. The speak- buildings give ample accommodations fertilizers by the State penitentiary, if ers did not engage the attention of the for the classes; the dormitories furnit became advisable to sell the State crowd totally, for there was a goodly ish excellent rooms for students and farms. He was a member of the portion of young people engaged in teachers; the dining room provides committee on ways and means, and dancing in the Fema'e Academy build- ample food for al', and the attractions action of the Democratic primaries.

JNO. R. CRAIG. had kept a close watch on how the ap | ing. Nevertheless we had speaking. on every hand make life worth living." men in earnest for votes. There was a plentiful picnic for all, and iced while Edgefield has had more than her hoped that the people were plea ed lemonade was on hand, and the spring noticeable and formed one of the share. We think that it is about with his record in the General As. I good water and the immense shade pleasant features of the month at sembly. He favored bienning seions of the lovely oaks made it a most de- Winthrop. All the teachers wore Edgefield. All the men competent to of the legislature and favor d he dis- sirab e place for man and beast to rest. their best clothes and were on their pensar; wen properly conduced Mr. Moses Moblev complimented the best behaviour. The examinations

> Proverus 20.1 Wine is a mocker, their respective homes and thue will Strong drink is raging and whosoever end the State summer school of nine-is deceived thereby is not wise. teen hundred. M. W. Pourifoy. Proverbs 23 29. Who hath woe? of the State than by thoroughly edu- Who hath sorrow? Who hath cont-nhath redness of eyes?

They that tarry long at the wine, they that go to seek mix-d wine Look though not upon the wine would favor prohibition if it could be in the cup, when it moveth itself

At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingetn like an adder. One of the speakers (Mr. Morrison, vocated higher liquor so that more I think.) said none of the Scripture money could be realized for educa- was against the liquor traffic or its

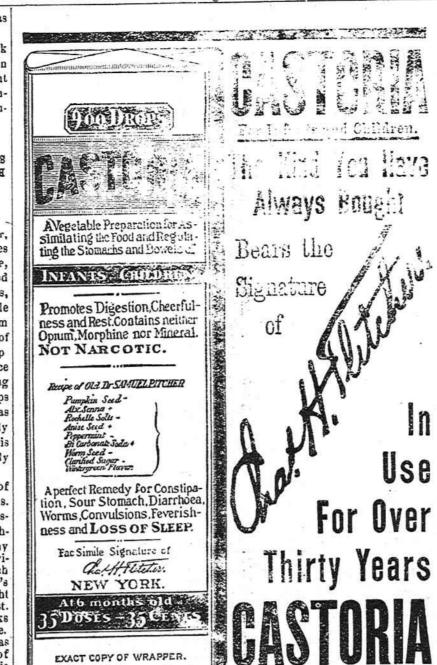
The meeting was opened with prayer liquor consumed. He thought the by Mr. John G. Wolling. Then fol liquor question would not be settled lowed speeches by Messre. Rag-dale as to the wisdom of acquiring territory by the legislature without a vote of and Traylor, candidates for the Senate. Then Mr. E. B. Ragsdale, who in his speech said the Legislature can de stroy tousts The Messrs. Ragsdale the Louse, the senate an I the lobby

I think our United States Senator might be as our editor of the Fairtield NEWS AND HERALD thinks, i. c., let On or two of the speakers touched

on-Mr Mckinstry was one-the exceeding smalliness of the Confederate eral pensions to the Confederate sol. soldier's war pension-the small sum of \$12 00 -and he knew of one of the soldiers having to go to the poor hon e for support and died and was buried his manner? Contrast that with the August 11, 1900. J. C. Feaster.

You assume no risk when you buy Towne states that he expects to stated were official, showing that the will refund your money if you are not work during the national campaign, and we expect his work to bring in thousands of votes for the Democratic ticket.

breakage at the Winnsboro dispensary as if fied after using it. It is every where admitted to be the most su cessful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.



WINTHROP NOTES.

When the big bel's ring more than Messrs. E H Hein', M. L Cooper 300 hungry students and more than a half dozen wise professors may be seen entering the large dining room with a lazy, hungry look, which be-craft primary. THOS. F. McDOW.

In the dining room the tables are all arranged in rooms with room for but ten at a table; round these tables gentle tap of a small bell, silence is restored, the blessing is asked, and the waiting as emblage is quickly seated. And, indeed, if you could just see them as they swallow down in great rapidity all kinds of things-things too numerous for me to mention-you near approaching train. Twenty minutes are thus spent in this turmoil, Misses Effic and Lu'a Cooper, of wit the sound of rattling dishes and of talf-sounding voices, all mixed up into one gentle hum. Having appeas d their appetites, one by one, or two by two, the teachers leave the tables in a quick and lively sep. The dining room now has a quiet look;

> gin to collect the di-hes which make a lond sattling noi-e. The teachers were devoted and enthu-iastic, and the State summer school of 1900 will mean much to the schools of South Carolina. The teachers go forth to their fields of labor with new ideas, with higher it als, with renewed and quickened ener-

but in a few minutes the waiters he-

The accommodations were ample and were thus de .ibed by one of the teachers from Boston: "The college to the action of the Democratic primary.

T. B. McKINSTRY. Ther, too, the kind and friendly fellowship of the teachers was very Mr. Mobley referred eloquently to the pretty girls. Mr J. G. Mob ey made will be held on the 13 h and 14th of August; the teachers will leave for teen hundred. August 9, 1900.

The One Day Cold Cure. Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine for cold in the head and sore throat. Children take them like candy.

Mrs. Van Telourg Hofman, of whe it is red, when it giveth his color Samter, and Mrs J. R. Curlee, of Winnsboro, are visiting at Mrs. R. H. Russell's .- Newberry Voice of the



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cratic primary.

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announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Fairfield County, subject to the Democ: atic primar". JOHN G. WOLLING.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.. E. B. RAGSDALE. The friends of JOHN G. MOBLEY nomi-

nate him for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Blythewood Democratic Club nominates W. J. Johnson for the House of Representatives, subject to the primary election.
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House of Representative: Dispensary, State and county renovated and fumigated is my platform. Will abide by the result of the primary.

J B. MORRISON. I hereby announce myself a candidate

FOR CLERK. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Glerk of Court, subject to the

I hereby aunounce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for Fair-field County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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field County. Subject Democratic primaries.

JOHN W. LYLES. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

JNO. J. NEIL.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my e.f a candidate for the office of Samif for Fairfield County, and will abide by the action of the Democratic primaries. JAS. W. BOLI K.

Pledging myself to abide the result of dence solicited. Address. t'e ensuing primary e'ection, I announce myself a candidate for no mination to the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County. The cordial support of my fellow-citizens is respectfully solicited.

GEO. W. CRAWFORD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to

Thereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
J. McKINNEY ELLIOTT. I h reby announce myself a candidate ty, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries.

B. G. TENNANT.

I hereby announce myself for Sheriff of Fairfi 1: 0 onty, and will abide the result of the Democratic rimari-s.
D. E. McDOWELI. I hereby announce myself a candidate

for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

R. E. ELLISON. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfiel . County, subject to

the Democratic primary election.

MOSE H. MOBLEY. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to to the rule and regulations of the Denoeratic primary.

JOHN B STEVENSON.

COUNTY AUDITOR. I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. ROBT. R. JEFFARES. I hereby announce myself a candidate

for re-election to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary. J L. RICHMOND. I hereby announce mysef a candidate for Auditor for Fairfield County, subject to the rule governing the Democratic pri-mary. GEORGE W. MOORE.

respectful'y an ounce him a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the action of the Pemocratic primary.

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ocratic primaries.

ROBT. Y. CLOWNEY. 1 hereby announce myself a caudidate for the office of Supervisor of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

J. B. BURLEY.

for County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

JOHN A. STEWART. I hereby announce myself a candid te for the office of County Supervisor of Fairfield, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary.
D. H. ROBERTSON.

I hereby announce myself a candidate

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor of Fairfield, subject to the Democratic primary.

JAS. H. AlKEN.

FOR CORONER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner for Fairfield County, and pledge myself to abide the

result of the Democratic primary.

J. MARTIN YONGUE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
GEO. S. HINNANT.

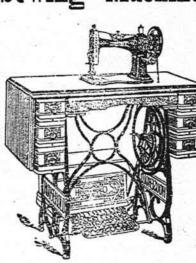
COUNTY TREASURER. I hereby announce myself for re election to the office of County Treasurer of Far-field County, and will abide the result if the Democratic primaries.

HUGHS WYLIE. SUPT. OF EDUCATION.

I hereby announce myself a ca didate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
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